

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER
U. S. WEATHER BUREAU,
Oct. 23, 1917—Last twenty-
four hours' rainfall, .18.
Temperature, Min. 70; Max.
80. Weather, cloudy.

Hawaiian Gazette

By Transfer
NOV 17 1917

LATEST CABLED SUGAR QUOTATIONS	
Cents	Dollars
90° Centrifugals N. Y. per lb. per ton	
Price, Hawaiian bids...	6.00 \$130.00
Last previous quote	7.00 \$140.40

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1917.—SEMI-WEEKLY.

WHOLE NUMBER 4680

BRITAIN WILL RETALIATE FOR SLAUGHTER OF ITS INNOCENTS

Reprisals in Kind Are To Be Exact From Germany For Air Frightfulness Is Announced in House of Commons

TWO TOWNS ARE CHOSEN FOR EARLY AIR ATTACK

Terrible Sights That Citizens Are Compelled To Witness After Every Raid Have Effect of Changing Adverse Sentiment

LONDON, October 23.—(Associated Press)—It is the intention of Great Britain to exact reprisals from German cities and towns for the Hun frightfulness which through night air raids has been killing and maiming the women and children of various English cities and most especially London. Already two cities have been selected as objects of attack.

Sir George Cave, speaking in the house of commons yesterday, laid especial emphasis on his assertion that it is the intention of the British government to exact reprisals for Hun air attacks by raids in kind upon various German cities and towns and he announced that two German towns had already been selected for the first of such raids.

TERRIBLE SIGHTS

Repeated sights of mangled, bleeding, torn little bodies had not served to accustom the British public to them. They have not become calloused to the sight of a dead mother with a wailing babe at her breast or of the weeping mothers mourning over the corpses of their children, slaughtered as victims of German Kultur. Instead, indignation has grown and has fringed into demands so numerous and loudly voiced that the government can no longer ignore them. Even the king has said that he wished those who have been opposing reprisals in kind could look upon such sights as he had seen.

SENTIMENT CHANGES

Earlier air raids first brought the demand that the British should reply to Germany in kind, but the sentiment was then strong that Great Britain could not afford to submit to being branded by future generations as guilty of barbarism like that of the Teutons. That sentiment has remained until now strong enough to hold Great Britain back from raids upon towns and points where only non-combatants would be the victims or the sufferers but such sentiment has been steadily weakened and broken down by the sights that have grown so common. Each night raid has been followed by true stories of the terrible results that have fallen upon the innocent. Government officials who visited the scenes of such outrages have left them sickened by what they have witnessed. The result has been the determination announced by Sir George Cave.

HUNS PERSIST

The decision has been reached only after Germany has repeatedly continued its outrages in the face of the demands of humanity that they should cease. King George, accompanied by Queen Mary, yesterday paid a visit to the districts in London which were visited

COASTWISE TRADE OPENED UP BY SHIPPING BOARD

Resolution Necessary To Make Suspension of Old Law Effective Is Passed and Department and Director Created

WASHINGTON, October 23.—(Associated Press)—Coastwise trade was yesterday formally opened to foreign shipping by a resolution of the shipping board, the official action necessary to make effective the act passed by congress during its closing days.

Under the resolution of the shipping board and the provisions which are laid down it will be necessary for shipping companies to register such foreign built vessels as they may desire to use for coastwise trade. Upon such application for registration licenses are to issue for the vessels for which they were sought. In this way there will not be a general opening up of the coastwise trade to all foreign built shipping, but a supervision of those that are to be permitted to enter may be maintained.

At the same session of the board the appointment was made which will render the resolution operative. A special department is created, and of this department Edward C. Carr is named as director and will make the appointments of such subordinates as may be required.

Thus far the Ecuador is the only foreign built vessel that has been given permission to enter upon coastwise trade, the purpose being to help meet the needs of the Territory of Hawaii. It is expected that the remaining vessels of the Pacific Mail line and several Dutch and Japanese vessels will file application for similar privileges.

RATE HEARING IS ORDERED REOPENED

Appeals of Eastern Railroads Are Needed By Inter-State Commerce Commission

WASHINGTON, October 23.—(Associated Press)—Rates in railroad freight rates looked up large as a possibility yesterday when the Inter-State Commerce Commission granted a reopening of the hearings for the fifteen percent increase which had been asked and refused.

The action of the commission is the result of the urgent pleas of the Eastern railroads for financial assistance. This plea has been repeated ever since the refusal of the commission to grant the raises that were asked and have become more than ever urgent since the strain of meeting war transportation have fallen upon them. The roads insist that more rolling stock, more track and more of other equipment is essential to properly meet the needs of the government, that under present rates it is impossible to operate with profit, especially owing to higher wages and other higher cost of operation, and that if the needed equipment is to be purchased the railroads must be permitted to earn sufficiently to make the payments for them.

The first hearing will be held November 5.

SOME LIQUORS MAY STILL BE IMPORTED

WASHINGTON, October 23.—(Associated Press)—The solicitor of the treasury department has handed down a decision in which he holds that distilled spirits can be imported into the United States despite the operation of the food bill.

A section of the revenue bill, he holds, repealed the import prohibition clause in the food bill, and custom houses have been ordered to release importations which were held up after the passage of the food bill.

The solicitor, in his opinion, holds that spirits, prior to October 3, under the revenue bill, which is now a law, were importable for beverages or other uses, but liquor produced subsequently can only be used for other purposes than beverages.

NEW FLYING RECORD IS MADE FROM LONG ISLAND

MINEOLA, October 23.—(Associated Press)—A new record for a long distance flight with passengers was made from here yesterday by Lieutenant Ruggati in a Caproni biplane.

Carrying eight passengers the biplane flew from here to Hampton Roads, three hundred and twenty-five miles, in four hours and eleven minutes. This is a new record for a biplane carrying more than two passengers.

By Hun air raiders on Friday night, and converted for two hours with many innocent victims of Boche frightfulness.

Expressing the deepest sympathy for the unfortunate people who had been killed and maimed, King George was moved to express the wish that the "people who combated the idea of retaliation could see the wreckage."

Daniels Appeals To Medical Profession Wage War Upon Vice



JOSEPHUS DANIELS

made to the surgeons was for the medical profession to come out at once and wage a vigorous war upon the vice which is so rampant among our youth and young men.

"There is no army in the world," Daniels continued, "which has not had its effectiveness reduced by the diseases which result from the immorality that this false double standard induces."

"The men of our navy lost 141,378 days last year, through such preventable diseases from immorality. Think of it, that number of days reduced to years means the loss of service for one man for 390 years."

"In 1915 in our navy 113 men out of each 1000 in the service were admitted to treatment for some disease that had resulted from sexual impurity."

"In the British army that same year there were admittedly 78,000 cases of diseases of that type."

The speaker then put it squarely before the medical profession on its duty to humanity and its duty to its country to aid in securing pure conditions in the cities of the land, especially the seaports, and to discourage on all possible occasions immoral conduct in the youth of the nation.

FUNDS OF RED CROSS PERSHING REPORTS ARE APPROPRIATED

Apportionment Is Made and Division Announced Many Millions Going To France

ST. LOUIS, October 23.—(Associated Press)—Apportionment and appropriation of the Red Cross funds were announced last night by Manager Harvey Gibson.

Millions of dollars of the Red Cross funds will go to France to meet the needs there where the demands upon the American Red Cross will certainly be the heaviest and the most urgent but thirteen and three-quarter millions from the funds will be apportioned among the other Allies according to their needs.

In the United States four millions will be utilized in and about the local contingents where the National Army will have its preliminary training and three-quarters of a million will be applied to local chapters where special need has been found. Four millions more will be utilized for hospital work near the front lines and three-quarters of a million was restricted to certain particular uses by the donors.

GOVERNMENT SOON TO CONTROL OIL FUELS

WASHINGTON, October 23.—(Associated Press)—Oil and petroleum products, such as gasoline are to be among the next articles put under government control. It was announced last night that this control will be put in operation by the fuel commission under a proclamation which is to be issued within the next few days.

It is not believed that it will be necessary, the announcement said, to take drastic steps to fix the prices for it is believed that a satisfactory agreement relative to the prices will be reached between the fuel control commission and the producers.

ARRIVE TO SERVE ON SUGAR COMMISSION

AN ATLANTIC PORT, October 23.—(Associated Press)—A British commission composed of Sir John White-Todd and John R. Drake arrived here today for the purpose, it is stated, of ascertaining whether Britain can depend on the United States for her supply of sugar.

Sir John White-Todd, in an interview, said that England had reduced her consumption of sugar thirty percent, and wholesalers were being allotted only one-half their requirements. One quarter of sugar imports into Britain, he said, were wasted.

AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE ARE IN FIGHTING TRIM

War Department Issues Weekly Bulletin Which Declares United States Contingents Ready To Render Good Account

WASHINGTON, October 23.—(Associated Press)—America's fighting men in France are in fine condition and rapidly approaching the stage when they will be heard from in a part of the assuring news contained in the weekly review of the war situation issued last night by the war department. Past references to broken and American contingents is broken sufficiently to tell of pleasing progress that is being made. The review also deals briefly with the progress of mobilization that is being made at home, the morale that is being established in the various contingents and training camps and tells of the general progress of the Allied cause as well.

In Fighting Trim
"Our men in France," the report says in part, "after three months of training under European war conditions and in the methods that are now being so successfully employed against the enemy on the West Front, are in splendid physical condition, they have been rendered strong and efficient body and are in the best of fighting trim."

Commenting on the treatment which the French are uniformly according to the soldiers from the United States it says: "The warm hearted reception which the French have extended to our armies has won the hearts of our officers and men alike and the men are striving in all ways in their power to retain the friendship and the admiration that has been so generously accorded to them."

No Winter Retirement
It is not anticipated that the Allies will go into winter quarters this year nor that there will be any fall in the activities of the war but that an aggressive campaign will be conducted which will give our men their opportunity before spring sets in.

Commenting on the progress of the war it said: "The full importance of the Flannery battles are now beginning to be revealed in the shattered morale of the German forces. That effect will be most clearly seen during the progress of the campaign in Belgium and there is reason to expect its spread in other sectors of the Western Front."

The German attacks on the Riga sector and the capture of Oesel and Dago Islands were made for the political effect which they might have and not because of great military importance.

CRIPPLED DESTROYER CHASES SUBMARINE

Torpedoed American Craft Hunts Its Enemy

WASHINGTON, October 23.—(Associated Press)—Gunner's Mate Osmond Kelly Ingram of Pratt City, Alabama, was the man blown overboard and lost when a United States destroyer was torpedoed in the war zone last Tuesday.

According to dispatches from Admiral Sims, the lookout on the destroyer saw the torpedo, as she sped through the water and gave the alarm. Immediately the man at the wheel swerved the ship which took the impact on the stern, one engine being disabled as a result of the explosion.

The destroyer, though badly crippled, hunted for the submarine till dark, but with no success. Then she made port under her own steam.

Admiral Sims, in a special order, commends the bravery and coolness of the officers and men.

KAISER SAYS COUNTRY STILL FULL OF VIGOR

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, October 23.—(Associated Press)—It was learned today that the Kaiser has telegraphed to Minister von Roeder that he is "highly pleased at the results accomplished by the liberal subscriptions to the seventh war loan, which shows the country in full vigor with a fixed aim before the world. It proves the people are behind the imperial government and are ready for further sacrifices of blood and treasure until the honor and freedom of the Fatherland is assured."

CABINET RESIGNATIONS REFUSED BY POINCARÉ

PARIS, October 23.—(Associated Press)—Resignations were handed to the premier yesterday by all of the members of the French cabinet. These Poincaré declined to accept. He assured the cabinet officers that their action was not necessary and was not warranted since on Friday the chamber had extended to them a vote of full confidence.

FACTORY BLOWS UP

TACOMA, October 23.—(Associated Press)—A black powder and cordite plant of the DuPont company a few miles out of here blew up last night from unexplained causes.

No casualties were reported.

DISCOURAGED HUNS RESIST ASSAULTS OF ALLIES WEAKLY

Allied Offensive Redeems Strip of Belgium and Brings Roulers Nearer

TEUTONS DEMORALIZED

LONDON, October 23.—(Associated Press)—Advancing almost at will, the British and French acting conjointly redeemed another strip of Belgium yesterday, overcoming the discouraged German defenders of their prepared zone northeast of Ypres with ease, taking many prisoners, driving others before them and inflicting heavy casualties. "Ample objectives have been taken," says General Haig in his official report at midnight, while other reports from the front tell of the apparent complete demoralization of the Huns on this front.

The infantry attack was made along a front from Paaschendaale to the edge of d'Houthulst forest, a distance of between four and five miles. Following an intense bombardment of the German positions, which swept the prepared lines in a hurricane of shells, wiping out numerous defenses and driving everything left alive into the depths of the concrete dugouts and shelters, the British and French went over the top at daybreak, ploughing steadily forward across the marshy ground, into which the soldiers sank at every step.

ONLY FEEBLE RESISTANCE

For almost a mile the British marched, meeting only feeble resistance, the German garrisons of the gun positions and rapid-fire shelters surrendering almost on demand. One after another the strong points prepared with such elaborate care by the German engineers fell to the British. Westroosebeke, an important road junction town, was occupied and the outskirts of Paaschendaale were reached.

The French met greater resistance, their front being along the Houthulst forest, heavily fortified. From the positions near the outer edges of the woods the French guns pounded the defenders and the poilus have secured numerous vantage points from which to carry on their further attacks through this woodland, much of which is low and flooded. The most signal victories of the French yesterday were along the line of the Langemark-Staden railroad, which skirts the southeast edge of the forest. Nearly a mile of this road was added to the section previously taken over and the French advance posts are within east shelling distance of Staden.

BRINGS ROULERS NEARER

Yesterday's drive tightens the grip the Allies are securing on Roulers, the key to a wide portion of Flanders, and makes more certain the early cutting of the Roulers-Ostend railroad, upon which the Germans rely for the supplying of their North Sea submarine bases. Another two days' work such as yesterday and the Germans will be shaken loose of almost a third of the Belgian territory they have occupied for three years.

Ostend as a submarine base has been rendered almost untenable by the recent bombardments from the air and the sea. Sunday's naval bombardment inflicted great damage, as photographs taken yesterday from observation airplanes demonstrate.

ARTILLERY DUELS VIOLENT

There were violent artillery duels throughout all of yesterday on many sections of the Aisne front and before Verdun, with the French fire smothering the German reply and clearing the way for an apparent French offensive. There were no infantry actions on the southern French front.

Petrograd reports the safe withdrawal of the Russian fleet from Wormso Sound to the mouth of the Gulf of Finland, to protect which is the main purpose of the Slav warships, according to the orders of the Russian minister of marine, which ordered the withdrawal of the fleet from the Gulf of Riga waters and the adjoining straits.

RUSSIAN SUBMARINES ACTIVE

Russian submarines have been active in covering the withdrawal of the fleet and have sunk a German transport and damaged at least one of the enemy's dreadnoughts. The Russian underwater fighters have been attacking bravely.

The German fleet, after bombarding the northern entrance of the port on Wormso Island, covered the landing of German troops from transports on the Estonian mainland. These troops were taken ashore on the Verder peninsula, opposite Oesel Island, and have occupied the western portion of that peninsula without opposition.

Yesterday the Germans once more brought their Zeppelins into play on the west front, and a series of raids was made on towns along the battlefront in France and Belgium. No details of damage or loss of life are given in Sir Douglas Haig's despatches.

GERMAN NAVAL LOSSES

That Germany suffered heavily in the naval engagements off the Gulf of Riga and Dago and Moon Islands last week is asserted in the official report which was issued by the marine department of the Russian government at Petrograd late last night.

Two German dreadnoughts, one cruiser, twelve torpedo boats and one transport were put out of action by the Russians but their ultimate fate is unknown.

The Russian marine department's statement further says that it has been established that at least six torpedo boats were sunk. Russian losses consisted of the complete destruction of the antiquated battleship Slava and one large torpedo boat which was beached in a sinking condition.